CONGRESS. This hody enevened on Monday last, and bills are introduced with a vim that means business. The President's Measage was read on Wednes-This document will be found on the out side of this issue, for which we have delayed our paper beyond the usual day of publication.

THE ELECTION. Per Senator, to fill vacancy, passed off very quietly, on Tuceday last. A very light vote was polled in this county. In one township, Foredown, no election was held. The vote is

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Notwithstanding the heavy snow storm which prevailed on Friday last, the dedication exercines of the Parryaburg Union School building took place in the evening before a large au- the world. dience of our citizens. The programme for the occasion, as previously announced, was as

1. Anthem-"Daughter of Zion."
2. Reading from the Scriptures-Rev. A.

well-defined thought, and give strong attestation of the laborious student, the profound thinker, the ripe scholar, and the collured mind, in the person of the speaker. To appreciate this able address fully, it should have been heard.

And this, irrespective of age, or character of civilization.

But pre-eminently does it hold true of our age, and the civilization under which we live.

Ours is the highest and purest type yet developed in the progress of the race.

Egyptian, Grerian, and Roman forms, though in some respects superior, up an the whole were far below ours, for they beded the Divine ideas that give symmetry and life tours, and let us hope elemity too. The education of the masses, let it never be forgoifen, constitutes one of the main pillars upon which in slero American society rests; the general diffusion of kinardege one of its proudest arches. Every new facility given for the distribution of truth plants more firmly the one, and increases the chairs of matter, or whether the shall regard the laws of nature as the choice shall regard the laws of nature as the choice of matter, or whether he shall regard them as

facility given for the distribution of troth plants more firmly the one, and increases the supporting power of the other.

Our civil conditions, considered as a constitutional government, must seek their safety, not only in a religious culture, but also in an intelectual one which shall become general. All stable governments must find their firmness in a certain degree of unity. An absolute governa certain degree of unity. An absolute government forbs it in its menarch. In governments that are representative there exists a couri- to fugal force that always tends to acparation and nanifests itself by breaking up the community

as ours, and necessary to its proper execution.
Yet they exist associated with great dangers.
These institutions have nothing to devail so much as the blindness and recklearness of heatst partisanship, culminating in hatred.
A strong bond is needed to counteract this power to fracture. Is not general education one? Does it not give an elevation of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution of soul that is superior to party only and a constitution. one? Does it not give an elevation of soul that is superior to party cade, and a comprehension of thought that subordinates passion to principle? And are not the associations of the recitation-rooms and the play-grounds so man; golden threads to the the country together, to bring its fractional parts into apposition, and also to pour balasm on its abrasions? And then it is no fancy that the people make the laws. They are the tribunal of last resort in all serious and difficult legislation. If ignorance frame the laws, nature will take revenge by calling in the aid of death.

We call the genius of our Government democratic. We state the truth in naming it thus. White democracy does not mean equality, it

ceratic. We state the truth in naming it thus. While democracy does not mean equality, it does mean that every man should have a chance to be equal. But equality is not Land in birth, or property, or external auromodings in its higher form it is to be sought in the moutal conditions. He that is may equal in inclicet, and in intellectual culture, can never be my stare. Our public schools, in so far as their power reaches, break down the artificial distinctions of society, oreating the best and purest form of democracy.

The development of our matured interest the fed sometimes expressed lest indidence and decay be beguten by the education of the people is also false in theory, and manupocrate by facts. Will not an enlightened mind dis-

cover more clearly than another its own, and also its associated interest, and moreover the best way of advancing them? And where has such a matured prespect yever been found as when the vision of the prophet has been realized of "Knowledge running to sud fro" through the streets. There is not a branch of industry but that is seeking educated and skilled laker, and offering for it a reward; a hile our railread, and offering for it a reward; a hile our railread, and mining, and assaying industries are mourning and assaying industries are mourning. ng the absence of a higher education to guide

nd control them.

The great wealth, however, of a people, lies The great wealth, however, of a people, lies not in its material possessions or resources, but in its cultured minds. Spirit is worth more than seas stocked with fish, or plains greating with harvests, or cities series with commerce, or slops dividing every sea, or mines filled with eres, or mountains whose pillars are golden. Fortunate that nation whose ogencies abound for developing the high possibilities that repose in the minds of its people Their wealth is boundless.

What course of stady is best sdapted to secure these ends? While this lequiry opens a wide field for argument, yet upon one point a general agreement ought to be found. While the classics have perfection of structure to commend them, and Italy has univaled art

wide field for argument, yet upon one point a general agreement ought to be found. While the classics have perfection of structure to commend them, and Italy has unrivaled art to attract and France a refinement of literature that charms, and Germany a philosophy, to master which would consume a dozon lives; vet for an American to neglect his vernacular, and the literature embodied therein, for any, or all of these, would be to play the part of a literature the history recorded in it—the poetry measured by it—the science seeking expression incough it—the philosophy employing it as the channel of c minumication—must ever constitute the basis of all true caucation with us. A thorough English education is a rare secomplishment, but very beautiful when found, and lis treasures are beyond all price.

Of late years, a modification of the courses of study has been arged with great seal by many educators among us. Some of our higher inditutions of learning have yielded to the demand, and have made charges in their currientiums. I doubt not that changes are demanded by an intelligent comprehension of our operation.

It is there not danger of carrying them too.

To Mr. White the advisophical methods of communicating instruction, like which gave great color to the school, was the manner in which the Primary Department was conducted and tangit by Misa Many Joans, of Green County, New York, now Mrs. John Wigs. Mr. Wanter was sequainted with her in New York and prevailed on her to come to Prysburg and conduct a primary school spon his method of imparting elementary instruction. She was a superior tascher and content a primary school promise and the primary school spon his method of imparting elementary instruction. She was a superior tascher and communicating instruction. Among these was miscled by an intelligent complete the content of the course of study has been arged with great seal by many educators among us. Some of our higher the promise of communicating instruction. Among these was miscled by an intelligent complete t

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tical review of the progress of educational interests in the Western States.

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companied by moral and religious culture, b the fermation of good indits, and the systematic evolution of good character, upright principles, and a high-ton of conscientiousness. Such are a me of our responsibilities.

In view of these, it is with some hesitane that I accept this key. It would be with tamore, but that I see here those who have labored earnestly and auccessfully in this school for years; those with when: I have tolled during the past year, and who have heartily accorded every effect. With confidence in the ability and efficiency of this corps of againstant, and believing that I shell receive their hearty co-operation this year as last. I shall endeavor, under the guidance of the Great Ruler of all, to

weet these entires.

We can searcely hope to move on without meeting an occasional ripple. Every family has its jars and discourds. If you can not, with the infinence of a parent's affection, manage satisfact rily in all a family of four or five, will you expect us to every four or five hundred. you expect us to govern four or five hundred, and not one of all those or their parents offer a word of completit or fault fluiding? But, before taking my seat, permit me to say

that, while as trachers we need the salaries we rece ve, yet you will show your appreciation more by giving as pleasant places in which is labor, and by manifesting a lively interest in our

In this connection, we can not refer in from laying before our readers the following brief history of the echool since its organization, which we take from the Totedo Commercial?

The Perrysburg Union School was founded in 1849, Prof. Albanya D. Warmar being the first Principal and Superintendent. Mr. Warour was thoroughly informed upon the "Theory and Practice" of teaching and did more, probably, to bring teaching in Northwestern Ohio to the present high standard than any other man. He was the first who catablished a classified or graded school in this section of the State and increduced the better and more philosophical methods of communicating instruction. His methods of communicating instruction, His

ests of the school, and of the tax-District.

of his remarks, the President nished with a flue organ. A neat and substan-

At the cross of the building to tial lower, casy claccess, crowns the beautiful edifice, which commands a fine and extended it is the following fitting and well-expressed reply:

REPLY OF SUPERINTENDENT BARTON.

Mr. PRESIDENT - Sic.: As the Superintendent.

ED. JOURNAL : Since our Letter No. 2 was written, on 18th of November, we have had

He informs us that the country is now so ex-tensive that it will be impossible for him to many of them store pipers, he could not get thro' them); but has established Dirrors all over the country and supplied them with a large stock of Toys, Fancy Books, Confectionery and Notions,

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They have a full stock of School Books and Stationery. We are also receiving every week accessi Drugs, Medicines, Dye Stuffs, and general atock, and invite CASH buyers to

Instruct cash price.
A. J. GARDNER & CO.
Grand Rapide, December 10, 1868. 411 Ho! Ho! Another Pacific Railroad! RUNNING

Wonderful, Wonderful if True! K NOW we all men, that I, A. E. REED, of Wood County, Ohio, do agree to exchange Harmeso Work for Grossbacks, for the next

NOTTCE.—No Gold or Silver taken in exchange. A moderate demand for U. S. 3-20a. 10-40a and 7-20a. Corn a larre discount. All work done when promised. Single and Double Harness made to order. Bepairing of all kinds done on short notice, as I am bound not to be undersold by any house in Northwestern Ohio. So give me a call before purchasing class here. N. B.—Hon't fingest the place—One done west of the Court-house, Perryaburg, Wood Co., O. 52a.

A. E. REED.

PECK, HAMILTON & CO. Perrysburg, October 25, 1867,

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The Largest. The Ch capest,

DENIMS. CANTON FLANNELS, COTTON YARN, CARPET WARP,

2. Reading from the Scriptures—Rev. A. Hollington.

3. Prayer—Rev. G. A. Adams.

4. Music—Instrumental.

5. Inaugural Address—Prof. A. Where Resident of the Board of Education, who gave a detailed account of the stewardship of the Board, General P. S. Slevin, and reply by the Superintendent, John Barron.

8. Doxology.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Grand Rapids Drug Store.

LETTER NO. 4.

SANTA OLAUS. THE MAMMOTH HARDWARE STORE modern chiumies were so small, and

and he requests all living in the vicinity of Grand Rapids to go to

Standard Coal Oil, only, sold by us at

One Door West of the Court-house.

CANNED FRUITS and Sirups, warranted to be an A No. 1 quality, and at the very lowest prices, at the Store of C. LEAF.

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WHITE GOODS. YANKEE NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS.

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A large assortment at a Bargain.

White Goods, Lawns, Trimmings,

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AS CHEAP AS BEFORE THE WAR.

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A SPECIALTY, AND VERY LOW.

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IN GREAT VARIETY.

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We are Reducing Prices, and are Determined to Sell Our Goods.

We Solicit an EARLY CALL, and will make it IN

TERESTING to All who will Come and See Us.

We Pay CASH, as usual, for

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GENERALLY.

Den't Ferget the Place. . . THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Perrysburg, November 19, 1838, 36xx

MRS. ABBIR HOUSTON, MRS. A. R. FREDERICS

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Having recently purchased the stock of

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For all classes, and in great variety.

FOR OUR LADY CUSTOMERS,

We have a fine assortment of

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We are selling at very low prices.

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Comprising every article in their line, ever brought to this market. The most of our im-mense stock has been purchased direct from the manufacturers by ourselves, selected with great care, and adapted expressly to this market.

Buying strictly for Cash, and in large quantities, we are enabled to

OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS

you cannot do it in colors too bright. Minds shall rise to power and majesty, awakened in their energies, and guided in their aspirations by knowledge communicated here, that else would have remained dwarfed and been lost to the world.

COLONEL DE WOLFE.

At the conclusion of this address, Colonel DgWolfe, Superistendent of the Toledo School, was called up in, and very briefly gave a statistical review of the progress of educational interests in the Western States.

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THE TREASURER'S TAX STATEMENT FOR 1868

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Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

It is easy and a supplicable of the Tax-payers of Wood County, Ohio.

In pursuance of law, I, A. M. BUSSELL, Treasurer of Wood County, Ohio, do hereby notify the rate of taxation, showing the number of mills, not including special taxes, on every duling at the tax-payers thereof, that the amount of taxes assessed on the Tax Duplicate, for the year in the foregoing table. To are also notified that any person charged with atte out the Supplicate of Itakes, on every duling a white and of the townships and incorporated villages of said county, is correctly given of the taxes and on the first payers of the sunth shape of the first payers thereof, that the amount of taxes assessed on the Tax Duplicate, for the year in the foregoing table. To are also notified that any person charged with atte on the sunth shape of the first payers of the sunth shape of the first payers the cook of the townships and incorporated villages of said county, is correctly given in the foregoing table. To are also notified that any person charged with attended to the first payer of the sunth shape of the first payers of the first payers of the sunth shape of the first payers of the sunth shape of the first payers of the sunth shape of the first

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Chicopee, Mass., November 5 1808. Die DITCH NOTICE. — here will be a meeting of the Trustees of Montgomery Township. Wood County, Obin. at the residence of Christian Kern, on SATU DAY, December 19, 1868, at sine o'clock A M., for the purpose of viewing and locating a ditch as follows, in section 26: Commencing about righty (50) rods west of the east line of section 26, anishood one hundred and twenty (120) rods south of the north line of said section 26, running due north to the coad between section 25 and 25; these east to Dirch No. 181, there to terminate.

MANY PETITIONERS.

Becember 10, 1868. Pecember 10, 1868. FEGAL NOTICE. - Jacob and William Fur Ty, Executors of the last will and testiment of Jacob Furry, deceased, has filed in the Frobate Court of Wood' ounty, Ohlo, their final account for the settlement of said estate. Said accounts will be for hearing, December 28, 1888. EDWIN TULLER, Probate Judge. Perryshurg, December 30, 1868. NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS. Orpha E. Rich, plaintiff, The Court of Common against
Pleas of Wood County,
Orlando Rich, defend't. Ohio.
State of Ohio. Wood County, SS:
To Orlando Blehe Greeting:
You are hereby notified that the said Orpha R.
Rich, plaintiff, will proceed to take depositions of winesses in this action at the office of John A.
Bradner, a Justice of the Perce in the town of Fosterin. Sences County, and State of Ohio on the 26th
day of December, 1668, helween the hours of ten
of Seek A. M. and nine of clock P. M., with authority to adjourn from day to day, till all such depositions have been taken.
Dated this 3d day of December, A. D. 1968. tions have been taken.

Dated this 3d day of December, A. D. 1968.

38c\$4 RIGHY & JONES, All'ys for Paintiff. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Edwin Reed, | Wood Common Pleas. Vs. Wood Common Pleas.

Jan. M. Hackett et al.

By virtue of on order of sale issued in the above came by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at pubhe vendue, at the door of the Court-house, in Perryaburg, and county aforesaid, on TUESDAY MORNING, January 12, 1869, Between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock of said day, the following described real estate, to wit:
Lot No. twenty-five (25), in Smith's Addition to the town of Westfield, Wood County, Ohio.
CHARLES W. EVERS, Special Master Commissioner.
J. F. & S. B. Pater, Att'es for Plaintiff,
Perrysburg, December 10, 1868. 33e36 50 CHERIFT'S SALE. Whitney J. Hitchcock, Wood Common Pleas. 0 By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above cause, by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue, at the door of the Court-house, in Perrysburg, Wood County, Ohio, on TUESDAY MORNING, January 12, 1889. Between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CAUTION. - My wife, Orpha E. Rich left my bed and board two years age last July, without any reason or provocation whatever, I gave her at that time One Hundred Dollars to edifinedned weeping house with one Rean Risear; Sheaparthis day descrited her home in Chicopee, and goar to parts unknown to me. I positively ferbid any person harboring or trusting her, or make me any expense whatever on her account, as I shall set pay any debts or expense of her constructing.

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The north 34 of the northeast 34 of the north-east 34 of section 33, town 6 north of range 10 east, containing 20 acres of land, more or 1-as, all in Wood Centry, Ohio. CHARLES W. EVERS, Sheriff. ASHER COOK, Plaintiff's Atturney, Perryaburg, December 10, 1368, 33087 DETITION FOR DIVORCE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Wood County, Ohio. Ephraim O. Judson vs. Almira County, Ohio. Epurana of Belfast, Cattarau-M. Judson.
Said Almira M. Judson, of Belfast, Cattarau-gus County, New York, will take notice that said plaintiff has filed a petition in said Court asking a divorce from her on the ground of adultery. Said range will be for hearing on SATURDAY, January 16, A. D., 1859. EPHRAIM O. JUDSON. Dones & Tyles, Atty's. LEGAL NOTICE .- John C. Craig. Admin-A is rator of the estate of Daniel Crom, decreased, has filed, in the Probate Court of Wood County, Ohio, his final secount for the settlement of said estate. Said accounts will be for final hearing estate. Said accounts with estate. Said accounts with December 18, 1868.

EDWIN TCLLER, Probate Judge. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretefore existing between the undersigned, under the name of
Dodge, Tyler & Bryant, has been dissolved by nutual consent, W. R. Bryant retiring Messes,
Dodge & Tyler will continue the business, and by
them all accounts of the old firm will be adjusted.

R. H. DODGE. November 21, 1868 [32] W. B. BEYANT. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, - No. A tice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appear ted and qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. P. Philips, late of Wond County, Ohio, deceased. All persons intersted will govern themselves accordingly.

November 27, 1868.

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WHERIFF'S SALE. Amedie Rappe, Wood County Norman C. Baldwin et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above cause by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Cayologa County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public rendue at the door of the Court-house, in the town of Perrysburg, Wood County, Ohio, on TUESDAY FORENOON, December 29, 1868, Between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock of said day, the following described reff estate, to wit:

That portion of River-tract No. eighty (80), south of the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, south of the Dayton and Michigan Kaliroad, containing 70-100 of an acre.

Also, that portion of River-tract No. eigh yone (81), south of and road, containing 25 acres, A lso, the undivided one-half of River-tract eighty-two (82), containing 94 acres; all in Wood County, Ohio.

CHARLES W. EVERS, Sheriff. R. E. Mrx. Plaintiff's Attorney. Perrysburg, November 26, 1868. 31e\$8 DEFITION FOR DIVORCE.

Orpha E. Rich, plaintiff. Court of Common Plens, against Wood County, Ohio.

Orlande Bich, defendant; Whose place of residence is unknown to the said Orpha E. Rich, plaintiff, is notified that Orpha E. Rich, plaintiff did. on the 19th day of November. A. D. 1988, sile her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Count of Common Plens, within and for the county of Wood and State of Ohio. Charring the said defendant, Orange State of Ohio. Charring the said defendant, Orange State of Ohio. Charring the said defendant, Orange State of Ohio. and State of Ohio, charging the said defendant, Or lando Rick, with croel treatment, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Orlando Rich, and restored to her maiden name, Grpha E. Warrinot centered to her manica name, organ a. Water-ner, and for reasonable allimony, and for other pro-per relief, which petition will stand for hearing at the next term of said Court. ORPHA E. RICH. Hy Rung & Jones, her Attachess. Dates Navember 23, 1868.

Executor's Sale of heal Estate.

A DMINISTRATIERS NOTICE.—No-tice is hereby given that the undersigned has been dain appointed and statistical as Administra-trix of the estate of Samuel Hite, late of Wood County, Ohle deceased. All persons interested County, Ohle deceases.

will govers themselves accordingly.

MARY PIKE. Perrysburg, November 16, 1946. A DMININTRATOR'S NOTICE. No dice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the catate of Samera E. Surfling, late of Weston Township, Ward County, Ohio, decrased, All persons interested will govern themselves accordingts. JOHN CAMPBELL, Administrator. Persysher, November 20, 1868. Odd

SCHEDGL EXAMINERS NOTHER The Board will hold held next regular session for the examination of Teachers, at Ferry story, Thursday, December St, 1868. Reuseabable's Curners, Friday, Pebruary 5, 1869. Applicants need too apply for pacial Examination, but are requested to attend the stated mostings of the Board. Correspondence with the Examiners should be directed to the understoned, at Westen, O. M. A. ANERY, Cieta.